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Head of State Association Is

Social Efficiency at Meeting.

are new inventions in machines which if they were allowed to get on the market would replace much of the present machinery because of their unusual proficiency. He explained these inventions or machines however would markets because this would ruin the interest in the machinery in use today. which would benefit society.

Superintendent Bracken said that if said about this in 1900?"

Mr. Bracken said that today it is twenty-five times more dangerous in for these institutions. New York and one hundred times more dangerous in Chicago to walk down the we have increased expenditure in the street than it is in London, England. last seven years for buildings, automo-He also showed that the record of a biles and life insurance from 48 to 86 gangster who was found dead recently percent, the increase in the expenditure showed that our society had tolerated of the national income for educational nuances in phrasing and color keep up last year of his life and had been no doubt in the minds of those who arrested more than one hundred times have been studying the question for a in his entire career, yet he was running period of years but that there must be free at the time of his death. He stated more federal support for educational that there are more criminals running purposes," President Lamkin declared, but he added that the problem is how

The speaker asked why in America control. should we have been called upon some friends suffering from cancer.

who are heroes during wars.

One hundred and fifty-six school men income, luxury, corporation, etc. and others interested in schools attended the dinner. The next meeting will Program Is Given be February 14 at Excelsior Springs.

President Lamkin

that the question was largely the ques- January 13. cling to the old taxation methods.

the three divisions of the Survey Re- Grace Westfall. in the management and control of the given by the ballet and tap dancers. Isaac Wilcox, and Yula D. Wyatt. in making pairings.

institutions under discussion just as it had in the past. He also said that there was no question raised at the present time as to those who have control of or are managing the institution.

Chief Speaker the tax situation, Mr. Lamkin explain-As to why the Commission stressed ed that the Commission felt that the people today were not thinking in Britain's Greatest Male Ensemble Will State Teachers Association President, terms of penal institutions or such John L. Bracken, Condemns Present other institutions, but were thinking more in terms of money.

Concerning the talk about the great At the dinner meeting of the Knights amount of money which is to be spent of the Hickory Sticks held at the First for education if the report of the Com-M. E. Church in Maryville on Satur mission is adopted, President Lamkin day evening, January 17, Superinten- produced two elippings from St. Louis dent of Schools John L. Bracken of and Kansas City newspapers which Clayton, Missouri, who is now Presi- show that plans are under way for the as may be noted from the followdent of the Missouri State Teachers expenditure of \$76,000,000 for educa-Association, declared that our present tional purposes for these two cities social science machinery has failed to rlone soon. The \$40,000,000 which the keep pace with science and invention. Commission recommends be spent for The speaker pointed out that there iducational purposes over the ten years period of time for the entire state is but a little more than half of the amount which two cities in the state propose to spend on themselves. In answer to the suggestion that the state vote bonds to raise the money for edunot be allowed to get out or get in the cational purposes President Lamkin said that the interest on the \$40,000,000 capitalists or those who have money or in bonds at 5 per cent would equal the amount which the commission proposes Thus while we have the science and the to spend each year and that the bonds inventions yet we do not have a society would then have to be paid for some well enough organized or controlled time. He showed also that to float the that we can keep people from stealing bonds the personal property, etc. of the or destroying these new machines state would have to guarantee or be surcty for the bonds.

Concerning the attitude of some who our political leaders, our law makers, are saying that we should look after and those in charge of administering the penal institutions and the asylums governments were as efficient as our and other such institutions first, Presi engineers, our civilization would ad dent Lamkin cited a case of a person vance more rapidly. He said that the with a sore foot who goes to a doctor political leaders in both our great for treatment. He explained that the parties had a tendency to turn back doctor would not only look after the and see what some of their respective sore foot but would also administer to party ancestors would say about a the welfare of the entire physical body certain issue, instead of bringing mod of the sufferer in order that the sore orn training, skill and judgment to bear foot could have pure blood and nouron the question. In connection with this ishment and the sooner get well. Dr. the speaker asked if a mechanic in Lamkin said that the sore foot could fixing a carburetor which needed re- be likened to the penal and other such pairing today would look at it and say, institutions of the state, and that while Well now I wonder what Henry Ford we should properly look after them we should also look after the other needs of the state as one means for a cure

President Lamkin showed that while to get the aid and not lose the state

According to the speaker there are years ago to help feed hungry Belgians two theories in evidence in our state whon Belgium controlled the radium as to how the educational situation supply of the world and kept the cost should be met. The conservative theory of this material so high that we could would spend all the resources of a not buy it to save the lives of our community before the state would step in and help to community to give the Mr. Bracken questioned again the minimum or meagre educational facilfunctioning of our modern society ities for the children. The other theory when we in America will allow certain championed by the Survey Commission companies to control the type of foods would have the State guarantee to prowhich our children need to save them vide more or better facilities and then from deformity and such diseases as allow the community to provide more

or better facilities if it so desired. Mr. Bracken said that another war is President Lamkin showed how the possible unless we keep on the job, Survey Report, if adopted, would reand that we should praise those who duce personal and real estate taxes to bend their efforts to stop war before the amount of seven and one-half milthey come, rather than praise those lion to eleven million dollars and place fifty-seven students who were not enthe tax burden where it should be, on

Training School omores, and thirty-six Freshmen. The names of the students follow:

the modern theory of taxation or still The girls who were costumed to repre- Boyer, Albert Blood, Mary Burke, Nel- the negative and one was not reported. Mr. Lamkin said that at the present Blagg, Helen Jean Hamilton, Betty Dodson, Charles Franken, Vilas Glover, first round pairing and are not paired. blocks. time there are 37 states which have Chaves, Muriel Sutton, Jo Ellen Shields, Virginia Mas Grier, Roy Hammond, No more schools may enter now. commissions studying the taxation prob- Mary Katherine Bruce, Wanda Joy Fred Hornbuckle, John L. Houston, Al- Pairings for the second round to be lem in offerts to make their state Bickett, Hattle Mac Costello, Mary yorda Kysar, Frances Jameson, Charles lield Wednesday, February 11, have

Misses Ruth Miller, Virginia Miller, isten, Oral Willis Porter, Leonard Albany Princeton; Grandview-Helena; Edwards, Minnietta Knox, Dorothy close of the program. President Lamkin discussed briefly Viola Henderson, Rebecca Shell, and Biley, Clifford Robertson, Granville Chillicothe Bosworth; Civil Bend Breck Babb and Mrs. Ruth Seeley of Mary

Welsh Imperial Singers to Be Here Sunday

Give a Concert at the College, Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Concerning the famous Welsh Imperial Singers who will give a concert

Nover in its history has the Redpath Bureau presented a finer musical attraction than the Welsh Imperial Sing ers, directed by that master conductor R. Festyn Davies. This group of singers That is the verdict of leading critics only. of two continents. Here are the facts: They are generally acclaimed Brit-

in's greatest male ensemble. For five years they have been the

They are the pick of Wales. Each

nember is a noted soloist, R. Festyn Davies, organizer and conductor, one of the truly great directors of this generation. Their first American appearance was

it the Rotary International Silver Anniversary Convention, which was held in Chicago, June, 1930. They were the feature musical attraction, representng the British Isles. More than 20,-000 Rotarians from all parts of the vorld attended this convention.

They also captivated Chicago with their song at their first public concert in the Civic Theatre. They simply took their audience by storm. Critics gave hem highest praise.

The Redpath Bureau predicts the the Outstanding concert successes, the season 1930-31, drawing the same capaity crowds here they have in European countries and Canada.

Critics have made the following

able, and under the able direction of orchestra will play. Mr. Davies the tone shading and purposes had increased but .04 percent the interest of the listeners from start Instructor Writes

to hear the volume of tone and the whispering pianissimos which these singers produce, and throughout the concert there was always musicianly art and the sense of proportion in their work."-Chicago Daily News, Aug. 27,

"Their song is sturdy, honest, virile, things that some modern choruses like pose, at Welsh, though I claim no authoritative knowledge of that tongue." - Chicago Daily Tribune, Aug. 27, 1930.

Fifty-seven New **Students Enrolled**

According to Miss Hudson, registrar colled in the College during the Fall quarter, 1930, have entered upon school work in the winter quarter or since the Holidays. Of this number there are three Seniors, six Juniors, twelve Soph-

Seniors: Ruth Finney, Earl Wyman, The children of the training school and George Pflaumer, Juniors: Dorothy Speaks at Forum presented the ballet interpretation of Babb, Raymond Loucks, Malana Methe "Waltz of the Flowers" from the Crary, Walter Mutz, Paul Qualls, and story of the "Nuteracker Suite" of Row Smith. Sophomores: Bernard Cain, In an address before the Men's Mon-Tschalkowsky at the installation of the Frank Campbell, Malcolm Clough, A. F. day Forum luncheon, January 19, on officers for 1931 of the Rosanna Chap- McCray, George Epperson, Mack Gra- supt. of schools at Martinsville, and the subject "The State Survey Re- ter, Order of Eastern Star at the Ma ham, Mildred Noher, Letha Noles, Eva Manager of Debate in the Northwest port," President Uel W. Lamkin said sonic Temple the evening of Tuesday, Parman, Mildred Shaw, Charles Stew. Missouri District, nine debates were art, and Forrest Wells. Freshmen: Har- held in the first round of which five tion of whether the state would accept Billy Martin was the "Nutcracker." old Baldwin, Bob Bennett, Herschel were won by the affirmative, three by greetings which were used at Christ- off onto another member. Luckily, the sent various flowers were Beverly lie Dawson, Eugene Deaton, Emmett Six schools reported too late for the some Christmas wrapping paper from timer. systems of taxation efficient and adequate to meet the changed situation

Jane Gray, Betty Jo Montgomery, and Journal Journa Ryan, Alice Smith, Banner Stephenson, ouridge; Jameson-Byc. port and said that there was no ques. Miss Nell Martindale and Miss Chloe Pauline Stewart, Joe Stratton, Edward Results of debates should be reported Ringold, Hopkine; Helen Emery, Ridge Gillespie spent the week end at their

Announcements

Juniors and Seniors should note the following regulation concerning honor points for upper-classmen taking fresh-man subjects, which is given in the College Catalog Supplement and Announcements for 1930, 31:

For students who have 60 hours of college credit the mark E made in a freshman course carries, but two honor points per hour of credit; S one honor point per hour of credit; M no honor

ield in Los Angeles, June 28 to July 4

Admission to the program to given by the Welsh Imperial Singers in s unquestionably one of the greatest the College Auditorium, Sunday, Feb. information was printed. organizations of its kind in the world. ruary 1, at 3:30 p.m., will be by ticket

Students can get two tickets on their activity cards at the desk in the hall, if they so desire, if they get the tickets before 5:00 p.m., Thursday, Januinging sensation of Europe and Can-ary 29. Any tickets for seats not taken will be divided between the Adminis tration of the College and the Student Council for distribution.

> Do not forget the basketball games at the College gymnasium Friday and Saturday nights of this week. Trenton Junior College comes Friday night and Cape Girardeau will be here for a Conforence game on Saturday night.

Let's get ready for Warrensburg, when the Mules come here for the return Conference game, Friday, Febru-

Tonight at the joint meeting of Pi Gamma Mu and Social Science Club at 7:30, in Social Hall, Mr. Mehus will Welsh Imperial Singers will be one of Plan." Special numbers will be given.

The girls at the Newman Club are sponsoring a dance for College students, former students and their guests in the West Library in the Adminisstatements concerning these singers: tration Building, Friday night, Feb-"The twelve voices are admirably ruary 6, after the Warrensburg basketbalanced, their sharp attacks and accurball game. The girls will have late acy in rhythm and pitch are remark leave until 12:00 p.m. Ted Breedlove's

for State Magazine

Mr. E. W. Mounce, Head of the Department of Commerce, has an article, "Over-Production or Under-Consumption" in the January, 1931, issue of the "School and Community."

Mr. Mounce says in this article that and of first class quality. They go in we are continuously hearing, from the for singing as such, with no attempts business leaders of the country, that to be a human orchestra, to imitate a the fundamental cause of the present pipe organ, or do any of the queer business depression is over-production. Almost any article one reads relative to go in for. They are good at pro- to this subject, emphasises this point. jecting English, and just as good, I sup- And, while the business men are doubtless sincere when they offer this as the prime cause for our present distress, yet it seems rather inconsistent to say that the trouble arises from over-production when millions of men women and children, are cold, hungry and on the verge of starvation.

In the article Mr. Mounce then ex plains the present economic situation

Residence Hall Dance

The girls at Residence Hall sponsore an all-College dance Saturday night at the Hall from 8:00 to 11:00 o'clock Ted Breedlove's orchestra furnished the

Second Round for Debate Is Started

According to Mr. J. M. Broadbent

Supplement to Directory Is Now Compiled

An Effort Has Been Made to List Changes in Student Directory in Order to Help in Locating the Students.

In order that you may know 'Who is Who', where from, and how you may or musical program in the College Aud-points per hour of credit; I minus one get in touch with them, a list of the itorium on Sunday, February 1, at 3:30 honor point per hour of credit and U new students entering College, and p. m., much has been said in praise minus two honor points per hour of those who have changed addresses since the publication of the Student Directory at the opening of the Fall The 1931 N. E. A. Convention will be Quarter, 1930, has been compiled. The starred (*) names are of students who are not listed in the Directory. Those changed their addresses since the other

This information was taken from the registration cards and, as may be seen, a number of the students failed to indicate their telephone number on dergarten-Primary Child."

the cards. Name Home Address Address Tel *Barnhouse, F.—Hatfield, 404 N. Wal. Intra-Mural Games Beecher, S .- Rosendale, 3181/2 N. Main *Bennett, Bob, Maryville *Boyer, Herschel, Burlington Junction Burch, B .- Ravenwood Burch, G.-Ravenwood, 144 Gr.

Burke, M. E .- Maysville *Cain, B .- Oregon, 312 W. 2nd *Campbell, F.—Richmond, 222 W. 4th Canaday, R .-- Albany, 303 W. 3rd. Christen, H .- Corning, 3181/2 N. Main (Continued on page 2)

Forensic Union Now Has Constitution

Union, Monday, January 26, by Lowell Hibbs. The following girls were on the due provisions being made for addition Stucki, Phyllis Rieck, Eldora Smith, of various by-laws. The Union is model and Esthel Dack. ed after the English Oxford Union and In the first round, the juniors beat pursues much the same policy in the the freshmen 46 to 38, and the sopho conducting of programs, etc.

After the ratification of the constifor regular open forum discussion.

A system of credit points has been seniors worked out by a special appointed com- to 20. mittee. The credit points may be drawn before the Union.

The Union has met each Monday norning at eleven o'clock. The next meeting, February 2, will have the following topic for parliamentary discussion: Resolved: "That Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished." Wilbur Pettigrew and Jerome Smith are the enders of the discussion. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting.

Due to the conflict of their class schedule for this quarter, several former members find it impossible to attend at the eleven o'clock hour. The Union is trying to serve all who are interested in speech and if those having such conflicts will mention them to some member of the Union possibly some adjustments can be made.

Production of Class

art designing class 81 and class 103, had violated the rules. under the direction of Miss DeLuce, Department of the College. The exhibit of followship. is made up of lineleum block prints, the students in the classes.

Other articles shown are center ville; Leota Odkins, Savannah; Mildred tion but that the State should function Millikan were in charge of the program Strough, James Stubbs, James Tinnell, promptly so that there will be no delay way; Pauline Carroll, Grant City; and tomes at Lock Springs and Brecken Una Moore, Plattsburg.

Chapel January 14

At the Chapel Assembly Wednesday, anuary 14, Mr. Wells, College Librarian, led the devotional, after which Mr. Lamkin made the announcements. The program for this assembly was given by members of the Conservatory of Music, as follows:

Mr. Tallentire gave two violin num bers with Mr. Holdridge at the piane after which Mr. Holdridge played two numbers. Mr. Schuster sang "Sylvia," and "Were You There," after which the assembly adjourned.

Primary Council Meeting

The Primary Council held its regular neeting Monday night, January 19 in Social Hall. Miss Lorinne Harris, the former vice-president was elected to fill the vacancy left by Miss Minnie Evans who recently became the wife of long lay-off were in their greatest Donald Davenport, a graduate of this not starred are students who have College and who is teaching in the Se off went into a nine-point lead before dalia High School.

> Miss Faye Bogard was elected vice president of the organization. Miss Olive DeLuce gave an interesting talk he accounted for goal after goal, moston "The Relation of Art to the Kin ly by speedy and sensational dashes

Are in Progress

The Senior Girls won the intra-mural colley ball championship recently when they defeated the Juniors 60 to 20. The Senior team was composed of the following girls:

Emma Bledsoe, captain; Lois Carroll Dorothy Cox, Flora Culver, Betty Dodds, Margaret Johnson, and Juanita Marsh. The following were on the Junior team: RDell Chick, captain, Devere Abersold, Rachel England, Elizabeth Edwards, Loretta James, Margaret Stevenson, and Paulyne Pouch, The sophomore team was: Mildred Jacobs, The Forensic Union constitutional captain; Elizabeth Bishop, Mildred committee has drawn up a constitution Dooley, Floy Hall, Emily Jones, Neola speak on "The Russian Five Year for the Union. It was presented to the Smith, Alberta Smith, and Mildred Galt, Chairman of the committee. It freshman team: Ruth Brown, Harriett was accepted as tentative by the Union, Hall, captain; M. Geischen, Martha

> moers and seniors tied at 37 all. In the second round, the seniors bear

tution Emil Copeland gave a very in-the freshmen 48 to 23, and the soproteresting talk on "Rural Crime." Followers defeated the juniors 57 to 20. lowing this talk the house was in order | In the third round, the freshmen defeated the sophomores 48 to 30, and the forced to see dwindle to nothing near

The girls on the all-star team selected from the fields of forensic extension, by the players and Miss Jack were: forensic council work, participation in Juanita Marsh, senior; Lois Carroll, intercollegiate forensics, and for ap senior: Alberta Smith, sophomore; pearance on regular forensic programs Flora Culver, senior; Martha Stucki, freshman: Elizabeth Bishop, sopho more; and RDell Chick, senior.

The Basketball practice started Wed nesday night, January 14. Students of the College are invited to attend the practice sessions and also the games.

Growlers Initiation Proves Interesting

The Growlers, the men's pep squad of the College, initiated new members January 13. These new men were taken into the club several weeks ago, but the initiation program had been post poned several times due to other conflicting activities in which the Growlors participated.

The next day after the new men were voted into the pop squad they were In Art Is Displayed given orders to follow certain rules and 16 to 14. In the last half Maryville regulations laid down by the initiation committee. Recently several of the new Cracken responsible for a large part The art exhibit displayed in the members were brought before the house of the counting. McIntyre and Hackley cases on the second floor of the Admin for trial. Extra punishment was beistration Building was produced by the stowed upon every new member who

The regular initiation consisted of head of the Fine and Industrial Arts bob sled ride, and of sipping the cup

The bob-sled ride proved to be ver the designs having been originated by exciting, and especially so to Eddie Oregon, Missouri, on the team that won McClood. This gallant rider, in his ex- the Missouri high school championship Several of the blocks are shown with citement, threw away the egg he was in the spring of 1928. the finished product. The large blocks holding. The egg hit an old member are examples of designs for Christmas squarely on the forehead and glanced mas time. The printed tissue paper is egg didn't break, for it was an old

The new members who were initiated are as follows: Voris Brown, Albert ning from 8:00 to 9:30. picces, dresser scarfs, pillow tops, hand Gray, Bill Estes, Eddie McCleod, E. towels, pot lifters, and a bathing suit Weis, Elwood Williams, Max Staleup. Nolan Brondhurst, Don Logan, Howard coming the new fraternity ou the Col-

Refreshments were served at the

Misses Dorothy Litton and Vinita

Bears Are Taken Into Camp by 43-19 Victory

Bearcats Win Over Springfield Clagers on Local Court Monday Night. Places Team Second in M. I. A. A.

The Springfield Bears, favorites to lose because of an earlier defeat, fell Monday night of this week before the Bearcat machine 43 to 19. By this victory Maryville went into undisputed second place in the M. I. A. A. conference race.

The Bearcats, after an unusually form, and immediately after the tipthe visitors were able to tally, and not once was the game close. Hodgkinson's play in the first half was brilliant, as to directly under the basket. At the end of the half, with an entire second string on the floor, the Bearcats were leading 31 to 9. With one or two exceptions, Springfield's shots were all

long, because of close guarding. When play was resumed, with the original quintets facing each other, tactics were changed that made affairs more nearly on even terms. For several minutes neither side counted, and then Maryville foul accounted for a Bear free throw, followed soon by a Springfield field basket. More time passed, and Jack McCracken took one of his far-famed and desperate lunges down the field that accounted for a Marvville basket, putting the Bearcats again in the scoring column, where they remained to command a twenty-four point margin when things were ended. A still different Maryville team was on the floor as the gong sounded for

the curtain. A serious blow was handed Maryville conference aspirations Friday of last week at Warrensburg, where the Mules handed the Bearcats one of the most sensational one-point defeats ever seen on the Warrensburg floor, according to Warrensburg dispatches. Maryville had benefit of all dope, with Warrensburg decided underdog, but things were

not to be predicted. In the first half Maryville led by a small 3-point margin, which they were the close. With only thirty seconds to play a Bearcat fouled, and one of two Mule free throw attempts was good, settling the issue, and signaling the opening of a cyclonic Warrensburg celebration. The final count was 28 to

The night before, the Bearcats handed Springfield an easy defeat to the tune of 28 to 16 at Springfield. The Bearcats clearly outclassed their opponents throughout the battle, giving

the Bears no opportunity to threaten. A return game with the Alva, Oklahoma, Rangers at Alva, January 10, was the second Maryville defeat in two years. The Rangers played their best game of the season, and likewise the oughest, to eke out a two-point victory.

A close but slow game was taken last Saturday night from the Central Eagles of Fayette, Missouri, 28 to 21. Central was winner of the Missouri College Union circuit, and at the first of the current season took the measure of the Missouri University quintet.

Throughout the first half the lead see-sawed from one side to the other, Milnor's basket near the finish of that division put the Bearcats out in front orndually creeped ahead, with Mcwere responsibile for the large share of Central's offense.

An element of interest stood out in the game in that Stalcup, Maryville guard, was directly opposing McIntyre, Central forward. Staleup and McIntyre were team mates in high school at

Welcoming Smoker

Sigma Tau Gamma boys gave a smoker for members of the new social fraternity Sigma Mu Dolta, Tuesday eve-

Mr. E. W. Mounce, spousor of the Sigma Tau boys made an address wellego campus and Mr. U. G. Whiften. one of the sponsors of the new fraternity, made the response of the Sigma

Mu Delta, and George Adams, president of Sigma Tau Gamma, also made representative speeches. More than tuirty mon were present at the smoker.

*Mutz, W. R .- 221 S. Main

Myers, S. E.—Conway, In.

*Neal, G .- 321 W. Edwards

Morris, L. E .- Gallatin, 417 W. Lincoln

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CHIVALRY

Through the French chevalerie, horse manship, through chevalier meaning horseman, through cheval, the French for horse, through the Latin caballus, horse, has come down to us the word chivalry. What a dream world of armored knights on prancing black chargers, what visions of fair and lovely ladies, what pictures of turreted grey castles, and deep yawning moats does the one word, chivalry, bring to us?

The origin of chivalry was probably in the ancient Germanic custom of arming the youth solemnly in the presence of the warriors. Chivalry owed its development partly to feudal usages, and partly to the Church. The customs of chivalry were adopted by the Church, and altered to further its own control of society.

In the Middle Ages chivalry meant the body of customs and ideals relatknighthood. Purity, fidelity, honesty, protection of church, widows, orphans, ladies, and all who were oppressed were included in the duties of a knight. A knight spent his days in the heroic defense of life and honor.

Charity was at its best in the twelfth contury. During this period of Crusades and intense interest in religious matters, chivalry became more Christian.

eighs. Today's knight shows his courtesy in some other way than that of a muddy puddle to save "his Elizabeth' 'from soiling her dainty slippers. Our ideals of chivalry are changed in some respects. A body of knights or illustrious mounted soldiers does not denote chivalry for us.

To us a youth who guides an aged person acorss a crowded street, a man Correlations between grades and later who gives up his seat to a woman, in success show the school marks to be of fact, any man who plays the part of a predictive value. Are bluffing, cheatgallant or brave gentleman deserves ing, and cramming only evidenced in to be termed chivalrous. Chivalry is the school and among students? Would the deferential kindness one shows toward student with a real interest in learning his fellowmen.

Louisa M. Alcott, in her "Little Women," said, "The only chivalry ested in obtaining knowledge feel betworth having is that which is the ter if he received no grade but were readiest to pay difference to the old, turned out upon the community as on protect the feeble, and serve womankind, regardless of rank, age, or color, class? Does the parent and future em-The chivalry that is worth while is ployer care for a rating of the studthe chivalry which is always ready to ent's work? The above questions preserve. Chivalry is not dead. The spirit sent a few problems that domand conof knighthood lives on. May it live,

"Till the sun grows cold, And the stars are old, And the leaves of the Judgment Book unfold."-G. W. W.

SCHOLARSHIP

Scholarship is an achievement, no an inheritance, not a measure of intelmuch effort; the mediocre and the near-dull obtain it in longer and sterner struggle. It is not a dependable eviideality; the genius may far out-think and out-do the scholar. Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison are geniuses, not scholars, Abraham Lincoln was master of statecraft without scholarship.

The gifted and many ungifted sock scholarship. They find value in a good name. Some 73 percent (19,873) of the "Who's Who in American Family" miston. are college graduates. Many of them are lacking in scholarship. More of them have power and skill through vo Many of the "Family" have high capability without scholarship.

Acceptable definitions of scholarship are not available. Clearly enough, it is not knowledge in scraps, not the out Commission's Report's at a rural school Milligan, R.—Salix, Iowa, 628 W. 1st. put of a circumscribed study, depart- near Stanberry on January 16.

ment or profession. Among scholars it has long meant clear and usable knowledge of one's country, its people, their language, literature, laws, customs, institutions, and productions, with inclusion of some such knowledge as to other countries.—John R. Kirk, President Emeritus, N. E. M. S. T. C., Kirksville,

A SMILE

A smile costs nothing, but gives nuch. It enriches those who receive, without making poorer those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None is so rich or mighty that he can get along without it, and none is so poor but te can be made rich by it. A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, and is the countersign of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and is nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, for it is of no value to anyone until it is given away. Some people are too tired to smile.

Give them one of yours, as none need smile so much as he who has no nore to give .- Author Unknown.

LEISURE

One of the seven cardinal principles of education is worthy use of leisure ime. Let us learn a more intelligent use of leisure. Vacant time hangs heavy on our hands if we are not inclined to be lazy. Unoccupied moments give us a chance to read some good book, study a painting or the life of the author or artist. Moments of freedom may be taken up with our music. Perhaps we have been neglecting some small task that we should do. If our hands are not busy our minds may be at work. Leisure moments afford an excellent opportunity for us to memorize choice bits of poetry or worthwhile quotations. "Time rolls his ceaseless course" even though we sit idly by. We cannot recall those wasted moments. "Absence of occupation is not rest. A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.-G. W. W.

GRADES CAN BE GRADES

The twentieth century is sometime called "The Golden Age of Science." We are much interested in proof and less so in unfounded opinion; in fact, it can be shown mathematically that opinions without proof are of equal value whether obtained from the genius or the moron. Phychologists are much aroused by the careless use of ing to the duties and privileges of the term, psychology, with no reference to the experimental subject with which they are dealing.

Much careful work has been carried out since the World War for the purpose of improving tests and examina tions as measuring devices. The only test of how well any examination measures what it is supposed to measure is derived by mathematical comparisons. Examinations have entered industry and their increase in use is due to the fact that experimental evidence shows that tests offer valid information upon placing his crimson velvet cloak across a variety of abilities. Since people must he rated, it is to the advantage of the more efficien workers that they be

> rated by the best means at hand. There is no data to prove that such parasitic features as bluffing, cheat ing and cramming are nurtured by cor rect methods of testing and grading. ower himself to cheating, bluffing and cramming? Would the student interpar with all the other students of his

examinations. Experimental evidence shows the possibility of making reliable measures King, C. J.—Pickering, 611 N. Buch. of various abilities. Since grades are important as permanent ratings of the students' work, marking measures are worthy of a very careful preparation and thorough experimentation to assure igence. The gifted secure it without reliability and validity. With honest procedure the mark derived from thorough testing has proved to be the best measure for rating in industry and edudence of personal ability or creative cation. Therefore, if the person or persons doing the rating proceed correctly, working for a grade becomes working for proficiency in the course or occupation under consideration. This attainable condition precludes any advantage from sources or methods that differ from honest preparation for thorough knowledge. -Dr. R. W. Ed-

sideration in a discussion of grades and

Miss Bless Kemper, B. S. 1924, whose home is near Graham and who is teachcational and technical acquirements, ing at Camdon Point, is also a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Schools of Nodaway County.

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Mr. Cook

During the Christmas holidays Mr. Cook of the College faculty spent a few days in Kansas City with his den of taxation. Even more important friend, Principal D. H. Halloway of than such material benefits is its moral Westport High School in that City.

The information was finally pumped tual trust among the signatory Powers out of Mr. Cook that he had befriended and has proved before the anxious Mr. Halloway when as a student the long lanky poor boy from the Ozarks came to college at Stanberry, where Mr. Cook was an instructor.

It was also learned that when Mr. Halloway took the state educational examinations to teach in the state of Idaho, where he was prior to his coming to Kansas City, that in answer to a question, "What one man has intent?" Mr. Halloway answered: "Mr. T. H. Cook of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri."

Mr. Halloway will receive a \$5000 salary next year. Mr. Cook said that such tributes as the one mentioned above have helped to make him feel that his life has been worth while.

Senior Parties

Miss Lois Carroll, president of the senior class has appointed the following committee for the next senior gettogether as follows: Chairman, Margaret Johnson, Nellie Russell, Voris Brown, and William Alsup. The next senior party will probably be on Wednesday evening, February 4. The charcter of the party will depend somewhat on the condition of the weather. It may be in the nature of a roller skating party somewhere, an ice-skating party, or what-not. All seniors should take time to get:acquainted with their fellow classmates. Faculty members are always welcome and invited to attend the functions of the class.

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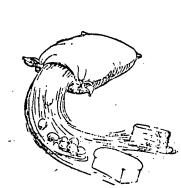
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Dr. S. A. Kruse, head of the Departs ment of Education at the Cape Girjects taught in the 640 first class high schools of Missouri. Upon the request

or decrease of demand for certain sub-sible for the writer of the article.

All first class high schools of Missouri (640) offer American History, Education 24 Class Algebra, and the regular four units of English. Speech, in the field of English, has been perhaps the most phenomenal growth. In 1926-27, twenty-two high schools offered courses in speech. In

Another new subject, high school geography, a social science subject, is fast superseding commercial geography. The first has increased from 168 to 308 in three years while the latter has decreased from 111 to 73 in the same

Teachers specializing in social science should be mindful of other changes taking place in their field. All high schools offer American History in the 11th grade, 614 offer citizenship in the ninth grade, a great majority offer American Problems in the 12th grade and World History in the 10th grade. The teaching of European History is rapidly declining. Sociology is taught in 73 schools, Missouri History in only

Languages, as high subjects, are on the decline. Latin is still in the lead but has declined from 306 to 261. Spanish and French are taught in less than 100 schools. German in only 3. Greek was taught in one high school in Missouri in 1926 and has since been drop-

In 1928-29 music was taught in 278 schools, manual training in 79, art

In the field of agriculture and home economics the subject of general agriculture is by far the most widely taught, being offered in 495 high schools and cooking is taught in 210 schools, showing a slight increase. No subject scan be taught at home plays

a part here. New subjects are being offered in the field of business and commerce. Commercial arithmetic, commercial manship are subjects that have just have been recorded accurately on

A careful study of these facts should prove very valuable to the prospective high school teachers and help them to prepare for the subjects that are in demand. Dr. Kruse deserves much credit for presenting to us such practical and helpful information.-The Capaha

Wedding

Eva Craig of Blythedale, was married door; looks at friend's notebook to Mr. Clifton Smith of New Hampton, laughs; gazes around room, whispers on January 9. Mrs. Smith, who attended the College this year until the other people talking, and looks to see Christmas vacation, was an English major, and would have completed work for her degree this spring. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home on a farm near New Hampton.

Mr. Mehus

"Juvenile Delinquency and Probation" was discussed by O. Myking Mehus of the College faculty at the monthly meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution held at the a reading by Gwenavere Knoch, and a home of Mrs. H. O. Hickernell, 217 West First Street, on Thursday afternoon, January 15.

In explaining what is meant by probation, Mr. Mehus pointed out that probation is the method by which the community through its courts seeks to ties Club was held Thursday, January supervise, discipline, and reform offen- 22. Miss Gwenavere Knoch presided in ders without imprisoning them. It is the absence of the club president, Miss used especially for first offenders and Betty Price, who was in Kirksville as others not hardened in vice and crime. a member of the east of "The Beloved

Northwest Missourian Staff

The members of the Northwest Missourian Staff for 1930.'31 are as fol-

Norvel Sayler, Grace Westfall, Mar- Hagee. jorio Morgan, Lucille Mitchell, Flora Schoffskey, Beulah June West, Jerome Smith, Donald Neal, Louise Barnard, Garvin Williams, George Walter Allen, and Everett Evans.

Those who have information which they think should be published in the Northwest Missourian may give this information to these students or leave it at the office, Room 212.

Suggestions or information for the crintendent of Schools of Nodaway paper will be welcomed by the editor County.

and the staff at all times. The paper is National President published every two weeks. It goes to is delivered at the College after assembly on the Wednesday following.

The dead-line is 4:00 p.m. on Monday preceding press day for informaardeau Stato Teachers College, has tion on the preceding week's events. made an interesting study of the sub- Since there is only one linotype man of President Serena, Dr. Kruse has tab- material for the paper on Monday and honor. ulated the findings of this study and Tuosday of the week in which the paplaced them in the hands of the faculty per goes to press even if this news for the benefit of the college students could be collected by the staff and who are preparing for high school typed for him. It will greatly assist the editor and his staff if news and The compilation gives a list of all other articles for the paper are turned high school subjects with the number in immediately after the event which of high schools offering them from is being written up has happened or as 1926 to 1929, thus showing the increase much in advance of press time as pos-

From actual observations made of 1928-29 speech was taught in 104 high sixty College students who were supposed to be working in the College library, records show that over a period of thirty minutes the avearge stud ent wastes one-third of his or her time The largest amount of time wasted by a student out of a thirty-minute period of time was found to be twentyone minutes. The average number of distractions for the group was six while the greatest number of distractions reported for an individual was 21. The amount of time supposedly los' by the student when voluntarily or involuntarily distracted was accuartely recorded and charted.

> It is significant that there were two perfect records charted for two of the students in the group. One perfect record was made by a junior and one by a sophomore. In the group observed there were twenty freshmen, twelve sophomores, twelve juniors, twelve seniors and four unknown students whose distractions were recorded.

This experiment in sustained appli cation was carried out by members of the class in Education 24 which is taught by Miss Lois Halley, principal of the College High School. Students in the class who made the observations were acquainted with the students observed, but the students under observation did not know that their distrac-

tions were being recorded. While no correlations have been made, observation and records seem to indicate even from this little study doubt the general opinion that these number of distractions were students that the students who had the greater who are making low grades, or failing in class work.

The number of distractions, the duration of the distraction and the duration of sustained application intervals class which made the observations. follows: Reserved chair for another rupted by neighbor; watches person come into library; friends arrive, talk to them and watched them disappear; seemed interested in the shoes worn by a person passing by; watches crowd leave library, watches students coming and going; tried to sleep; looked around; looks through pages of book; looks at fellow across table; gazes into space; watches boy hunting book; ad-Word has been received that Miss justed books to eyes; talked; looked at and visits; sharpens pencil, listens to

Alpha Phi Sigma

The regular weekly meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma, National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity, was hold in Mr. Gardner's room at five o'clock Wednesday, January 21.

The program, in charge of Aleatha Besinger, included piano solos by Junior Porterfield and Donald Johnson vocal solo by Katherine Gray.

A short business meeting was held

after the program. Dramatic Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the Drama Vagabond." The following program

Reading by Ellanor Sowell; Musical selections by Donald and Carroll Gillis, and a talk, "Loyalty" by Charles

Miss Dorothy Hunterson of Ravenwood and Harry R. Trullinger of Maryville were married January 7, at Bed Mary M. Hornbuckle, Nettie Russell, ford, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Trullinger Ida Beth Newlon, Genevieve Bucher, are at home at 222 East Sixth Street, Clara May Shartzer, Raymond Mitzel, Maryville. Both are former College

Doy Carr '

Mr. Doy Carr, B. S. 1926, who is superintendent of schools at Elmo, is in the race for the office of County Sup-

and the chapter officers, Karol Oli- while Mr. Kemp lived at Gallatin. phant, president; Irene Smith, vicepresident; Isabel McDaniel, undergradnoon with a luncheon in her honor.

Saturday afternoon the rush-captain to 1738. and pledges entertained Mrs. Sharp, The University also showed a sub-Studies Distraction the patronesses, Mrs. R. C. Person, Mrs. stantial gain in the number of "first U. G. Whiffen, Mrs. Haggart and Mrs. degrees" and graduate school degrees with a tea at Residence Hall.

night in Recreation hall at the College 1929. at which time the following girls were

Flora Culver, St. Joseph; Elizabeth Whitmore and Isabel Wightman of Belat Columbia, on Saturday, January 17. thany; Mary Elizabeth Myers of Mait-

initiation held by this sorority.

Sharp, the national president, Satur A. F. Borberg, Union, Missouri. day evening with a formal dinner. The banquet tables were eleverly decorated in a crimson and white color scheme, crimson and white being the sorority colors. After the dinner had been served, Mrs. Sharp gave an inspirational

Sunday morning, January 25, the Chapter attended the First M. E. Church in a body, Miss Katherine Gray, member of the sorority being the soloist of the morning.

Sunday afternoon from 2:30 until :00 there was a musicale-tea at the ma Sigma Sigma and advisors.

Y. W. C. A. Entertains

The Y. W. C. A. cabin was the scene of a friendship party Friday evening! Where do the Y. W. girls go on Sunfrom 7:30 to 10:30. The members of day? Between 3:00 and 5:30 you will the Forensic Union were guests of the find a group of Y. W. members in a Y. W. C. A. cabinet members. The cabin in the College Park. Over the early part of the evening was spent in door of that cabin is a sign reading playing games with Lucille Leeson as Y. W. C. A. Every Sunday since the play director. Between games pop-corn Holidays the girls have been enjoying General Science is taught in 552 Some of the distractions are given as schools, physics in 224, a decline in this follows. Recovered their fallows. Recovered their fallows. ome Smith, Carl Blackwelder, Marvin members are urged not to miss out on Shamberger, Evart Bashor, Lowell Galt, this extra fun. Girls are urged to join Geneveleve Bucher, Lucille Leeson, in the games and bring their friends. Hazel Lyons, Bernice Crockett, Pauline This observance will probably be con-Pouch, Elizabeth Edwards, Mary Lou tinued during the Spring quarter. Appleman, Misses Ulista Hawkins, Lucille Brumbaugh, and Dora B. Smith

Superintendents Meet bia, January 28, 29, 30, 31, 1931. The Missouri. outstanding talent on the program con- As usual, Clarence, or "Worley" as Schools, Arkansas.

ilty will attend the meeting.

Former Students

Mr. and Mrs. Jason W. Kemp, of Sorority Is Here graduates of the College, now live at 234 N. Green Bay Road, Highland Park, Illinois. This location is about twenty-Phi Phi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Al- five miles north of the Chicago busipha was hostess to her National Presi- ness and shopping district. Mr. Kemp, dent, Mrs. Wilma Wilson Sharp, of In- who is an assistant building inspector, dependence, Missouri, for the week-end received his B. S. Degree at the Colfor the Northwest Missourian it is im- of January 16 to 18 inclusive. A series lege in 1925 and his wife, who will be possible for him to set up most of the of entertainments were held in her remembered as Miss Faye Townsend, finished her degree in 1926, Mrs. The advisor, Miss Nell Martindale, Kemp's former home was Savannah,

> University Enrollment Increased unte secretary; Martha Pfeiffer, grad- The total enrollment of students of uate secretary: Betty Hickernell, treas College grade, for the year ending uror; Katherino Gray, chaplain; Vir June, 1930, at the University of Misginia Myers, registrar; Clara May souri and at the Missouri Schools of Shartzer, editor; Isabel Wightman, Mines and Metallurgy in Rolla, was pledge-president, and Annamae Adams, 9324, as compared with 8832 the prehouse-president, entertained Saturday vious year. Enrollment in military science and tactics increased from 1550

> Clun Price, and the ex-College members conferred, with 913 "first degrees," as compared with 846, and 223 graduate Formal initiation was held Saturday degrees in 1930 as compared to 131 in

Mr. H. T. Phillips

Mr. II. T. Phillips, head of the Edu Bishop, Grace Goodson, and Luretta cation Department of the College, at-Gooden of Ravenwood; Margaret Dy-tended the meeting of the Committee sart, Savannah; Elizabeth Price, Ore on Organization Procedure of the Misgon; RDell Chick, Maryville; Dorothy souri State Teachers Association, held

The meeting was called by the Chairland; Gwenavere Knoch, Margaret man, President Eugene Fair, of the Maxwell of Cameron, and Evelyn Wiley Northeast Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville. Other members of Mrs. Sharp, who installed the Phi the committee are: Heber U. Hunt, of the Commerce Department. Phi Chapter in 1928, observed the sixth Sedalia; C. E. Burton, Piedmont; Harry The Alpha Sigma girls entertained St. Louis; Miss Jane Adams, Kansas

Stage Bridge Party

January 17, after the basketball game, Sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate and such other good substitutes as deemed nocessary were in the line-up. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Miller, Misses Elizabeth Jack, Iola Dowden, Cecil Gist, Cleola Dawson, Hazel Lyons, Elizabeth Price, and Virginia Miller. Messrs. Jerome Smith. Chapter house, honoring Mrs. Sharp Carl Blackwelder, Dale Missildine, William Holdridge, Lowell Galt, and Ste-

Y. W. C. A. Cabin

Alumnus Very Busy

Mr. LaMar received a letter from Clarence Worley, a former student of The Eighteenth Annual meeting of the College, and last year vice-presithe Missouri State Scrool Administra. dent of the Senior Class, who is now tive Association will be held at Colum- teaching in the school at Deepwater,

sists of the following mentioned prom- most of the students knew him, is doinent men in their fields of endeavor: ing good work. He has, since entering M. R. Keyworth, Superintendent of upon his duties as teacher at Deep Schools at Hamtramek, Michigan; water in September, 1930, coached a Merlo Prunty, Superintendent of baseball team and a debate team, super-Schools at Tulsa, Oklahoma; and C. vised the cataloging of the high school M. Hirst, State Superintendent of library, and is president of the Epworth League in Deepwater. 'Worley' Several members of the College fac- is teaching six classes a day and an extra typewriting class.

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New Machines Are

A new Ediphone, a machine consist- estimated that the cost of maintaining re-dictating new records. ing of three units, the dictating mathe machine does not exceed that of The department also is using a new trial by the students of the shorthand employer in the usual manner. and typewriting classes under the dir With the aid of this machine it is ection of Miss James and Mr. Salvesen possible to save much time. The em-

chine and places it on the transcribing done. A bridge party was staged by the on the typewriter. After a record has machine. Some of the students talked over in Holt county a few years ago."

chine and the imprint of the last die-town voices from the transcribing matation by the employer is removed from chine. On Trial at College the record. It is estimated that one Permanent records are made for record may be used seventy-five times school practice work in classes, thereby

chine, the transcribing machine, and supplying the secretary with paper and Royal typewriting machine, and will the shaving machine, is being used on peneil to take the dictation of her soon receive a new Woodstock machine

boys at the RDR House Saturday night, been used it is put in the shaving ma into the machine and then heard their Mr. Cook has taught 30 years.

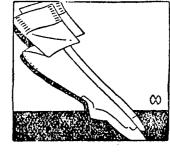
before it must be discarded. It is also eliminating the cost of reshaving and

ployer may dictate when his secretary Mary E. Loucks, a freshman in Col-The employer dictates into the dic- is not present. The secretary may take lege, is taking a course in American Moore, Mount Vernon; R. F. Holden, tating machine, which records his text the dictation when the employer is not History 14a, with Mr. Cook. In looking their newly initiated members and Mrs. City; Miss Nelle Blum, St. Joseph; and takes the record from the dietating ma- to wait on the other to get his work Mr. Cook stopped when he came to the name of Mary E. Loucks and repeating machine from which she then hears the The Maryville High School students her name said, "Yes, and her father words of the employer and writes them visited the College and inspected the went to school to me when I taught

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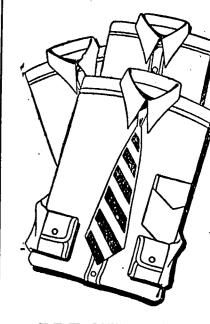
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The Stroller

The Stroller has heard that the boys who made the Pilgrimage to Springfield and Watrensburg to see the girls pep squads and the basketball games, most every point of view except one They didn't like the way the Warrensburg students carried the Warrensburg baskotball players off the court after winning the game from the Bearcats.

From the reports which were heard at the start of the trip the boys evidently believed in preparedness. Evidently this preparedness attitude must have lagged toward the last of the journey, which may help to account for the loss of a victory to our sister col

While it is not so good to go in strong for rumors, yet it comes to the Stroller from fairly good sources that Gus and Eugene had a narrow escape from some Bears in Springfield. According to the Kansas City and St. Joseph papers, the other highlight of Must We Change Our the trip was Mr. Whiffen at the dance after the game at Warrensburg.

In this day and age when so many people are writing and preaching about so many things about which they know little or nothing, the Stroller hesitates to express himself for the newspapers, but he just feels duty bound to tell the members of the student body that they shouldn't leave any paraffin lying Wisconsin made the following statearound if they don't want to lose it. Now the Stroller doesn't wish to cast Hake remarked that something had found under Bessie Few's paper.

guy in College who by himself can do must help us do two things, viz: all those distractions in the library hasn't had any psychology but just from country reasoning he has come to

pure political times the Stroller thinks producing wealth. served to make a grade.

At RDR House-

Who's been using this bath tub? baths since noon.

need another one.

In the Physics class, Dr. Hake was provised protests to provide stumpexplaining the causes of lightning speech copy for the next campaign, we striking an object.

furiously. Dr. Hake: "Yes?"

"Jell": "I slept in a room once . ." no more control than we exerted over ity" says "You see it may be possible ket to explosion in the fall of 1929. for you to really live a longer life in a shorter time."

Perhaps this should be verified but enough in America to evolve and to others to any room when you meet the Stroller understands, knows or execute political and economic polithinks he knows that Miss Katherine cies that will give us a future that Franken is good at lighting and blow- will, in point of material well being ing up Coleman Heaters and that Miss and social enrichment, far outstrip the Margaret is even better at using a fire very real, if somewhat spotty, prosper extinguisher. The same rumor holds the ity of the last decade. If America does thought that the girls at the Newman note realize this finer and more fruit-Club obeyed the SCREAMED COM- ful future, and begin her realization MAND: "Everybody Get Up," when of it with decent promptness, it will given at 5:00 o'clock in the MORNING. be either because at the top we suffer But all that believe that should stand a breakdown of industrial, political and on their heads. Anyway it seems that educational statesmanship or because at after the explosion, and after the command, and after the girls, perhaps some leaderless confusion, frantically follows of them, got up nerve enough to go to some false prophet from either the the basement and survey the results, ultra-reactionary or the ultra-radical Miss Katherine was found trembling camp. It will not be because the cards with fear or some such instinct or of destiny are stacked against us. They reaction, while Miss Margaret still are not. Every card in the deck is in clung to the noble fire extinguisher our hands. It is a matter of playing which had enabled her to win another battle in the wee hours of the morning on that victorious day.

Oliver Curl, in English class-I was cational Record" for January, 1931. reading about a hundred years ago about Rome, This explains to the Strotlor why Oliver gets to class late some-

Winter Cold blow the wind.

While on the rill, Skators flow at swiftest pace, Coasters raced upon the hill.

White lay the ground Beneath the moon: Each pine tree sighed, And seemed to croon-

Oh! merrymakers at your sports, Enjoy your pleasures while you may. The cold, the ice, the dashing slides, For spring will come without delay, -Graco Wilma Westfall.

Former College students, Mr. and Mrs. Erman Barrett, announce the birth of a son, Morlyn Winfred, Friday, January 23, at St. Francis Hospitol. Mrs. 1929. She was a member of the Sigma a horse, would you, dear? Sigma Sigma sorority, the Y. W. C. A., He: Of course not; but I'd hate to nell University has demonstrated that the Women's Glee Club and the Col- have anyone tempt me with a darn women are equal mentally to men. lege Orchestra, Mr. Barrett was the good car,

advertising manager of the Northwest Many Heard Miss Missourian, a member of the College Orchestra and a member of the tennis! toam in 1929.

Fine Arts Club

who was to speak at the meeting was of Fine and Industrial Arts, delivered unable to attend at that time. Y. W. C. A.

"Cabin" Sunday, January 25.

Miss Millikan Addressed Association Miss Chloe Millikan talked to the discourse. Eugeno Field Unit of the Parent Teachers Association, Thursday, January 15.

ments at the close of his address:

"By a thousand superficial tests our any reflections on anyone, but will just captains of education and our captains say that the other day in class Dr. of industry have been successful during the decade just closed, but, in the happened to his cake of paraffin. On deeper sense, they failed when faced

"They must help us make our uniwhich have been enumerated by the versities once more educational instistance in winter the different times Lynn ... class in Education 24a. The Stroller tutions as well as training stations for of the day bring out different shades Hal narrow specialists.

late any section of economic America, poem." we find that it has been managed ad-Galt—Come in here, Shamberger! mirably, but if we look for general celings with her to Liberty, and arranged January 23 on the subject, "Education onomic statesmanship, we look in vain. them around the room for the pleasure Shamberger—Smith has taken two less as the past has been, if we content she pointed out the points to be espectively she pointed out the points to be espectively. Galt—Well, it looks like he might ourselves with hastily improvised policially observed. Half a dozen paintings cies to jack up morale or hastily imshall find ourselves citizens of a fear-"Joll" Frost was waving his hand ridden future in which we shall be dragged at the heels of forces and fears What aboutover which we shall be able to exert

Dr. Hake in discussion on "Relative the forces that brought a bloated mar-"This fear-ridden and uncontrolled future need not be. There is genius the bottom the people, in a moment of

them expertly." The entire address given by Presi-

dent Frank was printed in the "Edu-President Lamkin sent for enough copies of the address in bulletin form to distribute to the members of the Knights of the Hickory Stick.

A Little Bit Too Bad

A Rookie in the cavalry was told to report to the lieutenant.

"Private Rooney," said the officer, take my horse down and have him For three hours the lleutenant waited

for his horse. Then, impatiently, he sent for Rooney. "Private Rooney,' he said, "Where situations. is that horse I told you to have shod?"

growing pale around the gills. "Omi. by proper attitudes. gosh! Did you say shod?"

"Grandpa, were you in the Ark?" "Why, No!" "Then, why weren't you drowned!"

She: I've just read that a man out sociate satisfaction with what is whole-Barrott was formerly Miss Geraldine in the West exchanged his wife for a some. Hunt and was the Freshman queen in horse. You wouldn't exchange me for

DeLuce's Talk

The Liberty Advance, the Liberty The Fine Arts Club meeting which Missouri, weekly newspaper, gives was to be held Monday, January 19, more than a column to a speech which report the trip a huge success from was postponed because Dr. Painter Miss DeLuce, Head of the Department to the Fortnightly Club at the Major hotel in Liberty on January 9. Miss DeLuce's subject, "How Best to Ap-The weekly meetings of the Y. W. C. proach and Judge a Painting," clari-A. were held January 13 and 20. At fied many points about how to apprethe latter meeting, Ruth Stewart gave ciate good paintings for the large numa short talk. It was decided by those her of interested listeners. "Most peopresent to hold a social meeting at the ple like good paintings but do not know

"The first thing to remember is that according to those present. an artist is not setting forth a photo-Her sugject was "The Physical and graphic study of his subject, but in of the Kirksville Daily Express and boys. Mental Development of the Pre-School stead he is giving his impression of it, others in that this comedy of American Educational System? a search for real truth'. So a painting the machine missed the rabbit, vocal is a poetic interpretation of some sub- cord vibrations were set up which were January 22, seventeen Maryville troupject by the artist rather than realism. In an address delivered at the An-In each picture there is a center of nual Meeting of the National Associa- interest, foreground, middle distance, haps more outstanding than others, still tion of State Universities in Washing- and distance. If people would just all of those in the cast performed their state. ton, D. C., on November 20, 1930, Presdearn to look at a picture as a musical parts to a nicety which scored a proident Glenn Frank of the University of fantasy and enjoy it as such, they fessional touch in their lines at various the troup went, the destination being would more often appreciate a good times.

uses of color to bring out various William effects which had been observed by Mary the Second, 1897 ... people always but not seen in another sense. She told of the colors used to Robert looking around for the paraffin it was with the crucial test of their careers, make more colors and the delicate Richard ... Now the Stroller may be wrong again economic depression. And before they natural talent. "There are so many Mother ... but he thinks that he can pick out one can again lay claim to success they colors to be seen in each season which Granny people do not take the time to actually Father look for," the speaker said. "For in Bobby of coloring on the snow, and on trees. Lettie "They must help us make our ec- The lights and shadows show warm or Max ... the conclusion that we didn't need to onomic order as socially efficient in cold colorings. So, when an artist Nora wasto the time to observe the other its policies for using goods and distribfifty-nine who were bothered with distuting wealth as they have made our tion in the scene, just as a poet em- Stage Manager ractions.

And in these hard uncivilized and in its processes for making goods and melody, the magic of words . . . all to Book Holder bring out what he wants to say in a we shouldn't waste anything. For the present again it might even be well for say is that our panicky present is the the same rules by means of paint, brush students to at least act like they de- result of our planless past. If we iso and palette to interpret his scenic

Miss DeLuce took some sixty paintin the exhibit.

Courtesies at M. S. T. C.

Sitting on the statue of Lincoln with your feet on the railing?

Sitting on stair-ways blocking traf

Walking two or three abreast on the side walk, disregarding the rights of

Talking to your neighbor or sleeping

while in class? Holding the telephone line unneces sarily?

Inaccurate grading of exchanged test papers, thinking probably that you are helping instead of hindering your follow class mate? Unexcused class absences.

Carelessly prepared papers or reports

Getting to class late?

that are to be handed in? Then too, what about home courtes-

Respect for your room-mate, and hi or her possessions?

Unnecessary noise when some are trying to sleep or study?

Care of your room and its furniture? Unnecessary burning of your electric

Stringing your personal belongings all over the house?

Lets try to be more careful, it will not only be better for us but it will give us a higher rating in other people's estimation. A careless person is very undesirable to have around. Let it be said of S. T. C. that we have an unusually courteous student body.

Education

There are three great general aims in education-knowledge, habits, and attitudes.

An attitude is a set of mind which determines one's response to particular Knowledge and habits fail ultimately

"Omigosh!" gasped the private, to affect behavior unless accompanied Attitudes influence the learning pro-

cess, determine lasting interests, and one's adjustment to life. Education is a failure if it does not stimulate wholesome desires and atti-

tudes. To establish wholesome attitudes, as-

At a recent art meeting at S. T. C a report was read which showed that more students of art marry than do students studying in other fields.

Dr. Dildine spoke to the Kiwanis Club at Clarinda, Iowa, January 13. His subject was "Present Day China."

"Mary the Third"

stated as she began her illuminating Miss Helen Langworthy, in the College Carl Rinchart, Dale Billingsley, Harold Auditorium last night went over big Galt, and Albert Burns.

The artist is not giving a literal in- home life, in which great commotion is terpretation of something, because that the offspring of the clashing attitudes Dramatic Troupers is the province of science. George Sand of three generations, was made a glowsaid at one time 'art of any kind is ing and highly entertaining play. In not, a representation of fine arts but the wild auto ride, when the driver of too realistic for description. While some of the players were per-

Miss DeLuce explained the different Mary the First, 1870Lucile Epperson . Francis Dodson ning.

Margaret Gottschall namely, the prevention of the current shadings achieved through skill and Mary the Third, 1930......Frances Dunn Corenne Smith high noon. .. Verel Rollins ... Paul Wood . Francis Dodson Edward Lakin .. Essie Garrett Leonard Western

...... Margaret Gottschall Clare Sloop Lucile Epperson

Miss Halley

Junior College faculty Friday night, individuals of the cast. in the South."

Candidate for Superintendent Miss Leona Whorton, a Senior in the

for County Superintendent of Schools home is at Conception Junction.

Attends Meeting President Lamkin attended a teach-

or-training conference in Chicago last Saturday, January 24.

Every man owes some of his time to the upbuilding of the profession to which he belongs .- Roosevelt.

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Pep Squad Goes with Bearcats on Trip

The following Growlers mad the trip in the big truck to Springfield and send out most any time. Warrensburg recently to see the Beareats play the basketball teams of those ams, Eugene Minnick, Wm, Estis, Lewis Elwood Williams, Frank Tyndall, Ed in Modern Russia." Pleases Audience MeLeod, Richard Barrett, Burl Zim merman, James Gray, C. W. Wray, H.

Mr. U. G. Whiffen, sponsor of the The writer agrees with the sayings Growlers, also made the trip with the

Return from Trip

At four o'clock Thursday morning, ers rolled out of bed to leave on the first College three-act play trip possibly ever taken in this section of the

Kirksville State Teacher's College, where the play "The Beloved Vagabond" was to be presented that eve-

After a little engine trouble, which miraculously took place in front of an John E. Courtney oil station equipped with a dance floor .. Edward Lakin and which delayed the troup for an hour, the bus arrived in Kirksville at

There was no rest for the troupers and through the hours of the afternoon and until the last minute before the John E. Courtney call "places" came, the members of the company were busily engaged in arranging the stage for the production.

The Kirksville papers spoke of the play as being a "rip-roaring success" with special laurals for acting going to Dale Missildine and Ruth Miller. Edson Miller saved the day for special numbers between acts by singing

some songs. The trip home was uneventful except Miss Lois Halley, Principle of the for another short stop at the recreation College High School, gave an address hall for dinner, and except for some pefore the Trenton High School and loud sleeping on the way by certain

Mr. Salvesen in Hospital

Mr. Salvesen of the Commerce Department, who left the College Friday to enter Mercy Hospital in St. Joseph, College, has announced her candidancy was operated on for acute appendicitis there at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Janof Nodaway County. Miss Whorton's uary 21. Mr. Salvesen will be absent from the College for several days. The report from the hospital Monday stated that he was getting along nicely.

Will Give Play Several members of the Dramatic Club will entertain the women of the Christian Church, Friday afternoon.

Miss Ellanor Sewell will give a humorous reading and Betty Price will direct the play "The Third Angle." Those having part in the play are:

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Richard Barrett, Cocil Gist and Ellanor Debators will Start

These people have all apeared before dramatic club before and are being sent out to help in public entertainments. The club has members ready to

Mr. O. Myking Mehus spoke to the Eastern trip. While arrangements are two towns: Gus Guilliams, George Ad- Twentieth Century Club Tuesday after- not complete, the tour will likely exnoon which met at the home of Mrs. tend to six or seven states. Among the Wallaco, Eldon Weis, Forte Sandison, Dildine. His subject was, "Conditions schools to be met on this trip are Iowa

Fay Woodson Null, formerly of Kondreo College, Lebanan, Ill.; Uni. Hollar, Fred Larason, Walter Redmon, Maryville, has been transferred from versity of Kentucky, Lexington, Ken-"Mary the Third" a three-act play George Pflaumer, Albert Hagan, Dan the First National Bank of Tucumcari, tucky; and Park College, Parkville of modern American life, by Rachel Blood, Robert Burns, Max Stalcup, Don New Mexico, to the First State Bank Missouri. of the things to look for and thus ap. Crothers, presented by the Kirksville Logan, Howard Cefer, Voris Brown, Al. of Mountainair, New Mexico. Mr. Null, Tentative arrangements have be preciate pictures better," Miss DeLuce College Theatre, under the direction of hert Gray, James Sillers, Donald Robey, graduated from the College here in the made with the University of We

Meet In Detroit

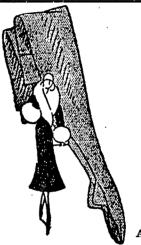
The Department of Superintendence trip will be extended. of the National Education Association Another trip including schools will hold its regular annual meeting in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota will Detroit, February 21-26, to discuss the follow the eastern trip. A southern trip theme, "Working Together for the will extend through Kansas, Oklahoma Children of America."

Trip Next Monday

Dobate trips will start Monday, February 2, when representatives from the College will start on an extensive Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.; Me.

Virginia, and Mt. Pleasant College Alliance, Ohio. However, at the prese time it is not certain how far east t

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